erature.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12, 1919.

TWENTY PAGES

NUMBER 140

RAIL AND BROKER OPERATORS TO A

Learns Communist

Though all the chances are that the ply will be delivered by the end of he week. President Wilson has made to plane to leave for Brussels, as he has n engagement in Paris for Saturday late.

It is practically certain that the resised treaty will not be submitted to a lenary conference with smaller powers before the reply is sent to the Gernans. The revised treaty and memrandum accompanying the treaty will esent to Count von Brockdorff-Rantau, head of the German delegation, by nessenger without ceremony.

een invited to the peace conference, the has told in M. Clemenceau's distant that he would not be invited to be conference if he did not cease fighting, and this was twisted into an invi-

titles Bradley, Reese and Palmer knew only a limited number of signals prepared that he would not be invited to the conference if he did not cease fighting, and this was twisted into an invitation to Paris.

Military reverses suffered by Admiral Kolchak's troops in Southeastern Rusia have caused some uneasiness in conference circles, those reported since Bela Kun's success against the Czechn being viewed with especial concern. The strengthening of the Bolshevik hold in Moscow by the inferruption of the Advance of the Eathonians against Petrograd is also the nource of uneasiness.

The Bolshevik peril, which was apparently on the decline a few weeks go, is again commanding attention from all delegations here. No effort is being made to conceal the menace that he Hungarian Bolshevik! offer to Poand as well as Czecho-Slovakia. Austria is looked upon as a fertile ground for Bolshevism, and if it went under Bolshevik control, with a part of Czecho-Siovakia the Bolshevik! would hold the wedge in Central Europe which would put them on three sides of Poand, which is already hard pressed by the Germans on the west.

Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegatiop, has sent a second note to the peake conference second note to the peake co

Louis Carruthers Gets D. S. Medal As Reward For Record

Louis L. Carruthers, formerly a lieu-Louis L. Carruthers, formerly a lleu-tenant in the aviation section of the army. Thursday received in the mail a cylindrical, cardboard carton, such as calendars usually come in. He opened it indifferently, but it was not a cal-endar at all. It was a citation from Gen. John J. Pershing "for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services with the 93d aero squadron," and en-titles him to the distinguished service medal.

ondon Learns Communist
Government Will Be Proclaimed With Excellent
Chances of Success.

ONDON, June 12—A communist
ernment will be proclaimed in Auson Staturday, with promise of imitate success, according to information indicates about 40 per to of the Austrian army is Bolshevile.

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The information indicates about 40 per to the commission was a reported to have a do the processes are considered to have against the proposal and the state of the processes are considered to have against time.

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The main the formation army is the formation and the final processes.

The main the formation army is the formation and the f

ratious. That action of Germany's request for hission to the league of nations has yet been reached but the discussion ledsared to be tending toward accord. Sileelan question, which has given leulty, also has been virtually settled to be the control of the con

Tamble and Layman Believed to Have Tried Landing at Riverside Park.

Identification of "Fred Thomas" as one other than the redoubtable Frank Tamble, of bootleg fame, and "Tom Cummings" as Tom Layman, better While the text of the reply of Bela Eun, foreign minister of the Hungarian ovice go ernment, to the telegram of f. Clement au, president of the peace onference, Nemanding that he cease sollities against the Czecho-Slovaks of sulfitte against the Czecho-Slovaks of sulfitte against the Czecho-Slovaks of sulfitte against the consequences, has not een published a Paris, it is apparently meatisfactory. Official denial is made to Bela Kun's statement that he had sen invited to the peace conference, he has told in M. Clemenceau's distance has not entired to the peace conference, he has told in M. Clemenceau's distance has not be has told in M. Clemenceau's distance has not be conference if he did not cease fighting, and this was twisted into as invited to the capture of the launch at the conference of the did not cease fighting.

Price Three Cents

May Take Appeal Direct to

May Take Appeal.

There is a possibility that an appeal members of the common stock and a possibility that an appeal members of the common stock and the country of the countr

increased rate specified in the contract and about the same as the proposed in-crease. City officials are inclined to regard the telephone as a natural monopoly and feel that if they are to lose the rate fight just starting, they at least can save the citizens of Mem-phis the added and unnecessary expense of supporting a second telephone com-pany.

The city attorney was not prepared to state Thursday morning exactly the terms of the understanding between the city and the telephone company on the 20,000 subscribers proposition.

Mr. Livingston said he understood that the local telephone company claimed that rates had been raised generally all over the country, and that the Memphis territory was one of the control of the pasked to have the increased the Memphis territory was one of the last to be asked to pay the increased toll. Toll rates were advanced national-ly last January. The telephone com-pany now is seeking another increase.

LINER IS BEACHED

NEW YORK, June 12.—The transport Graf Waldersee, formerly one of the crack passenger liners of the Hamburg-American line, which was rammed last night by the steamship Redondo, was beached shortly after 11 o'clock this forence on the sands of Long Beach, L. I. She was saved from sinking in deep water by the steamship Patricia, which came to her rescue at the scene of the collison off Fire Island about 11 o'clock last night and with the assistance of wrecking tugs took her in tow and raced for the shore. Water was gaining in her holds, her engine room was full and she had settled so deeply that the chances that she could be beached before going down in deep dater seemed slim.

church.

The Patricia last night took off part of the crew and nine army officers who were returning to France, where the Graf Waldersee was bound.

The Patricia last night took off part of the crew and nine army officers who were returning to France, where the Graf Waldersee was bound.

The Patricia sit night took off part of the transport touched bottom directly opposite the fashionable summer colony at Long Beach, and residents flocked to the shore to watch the proceedings. The Patricia stood by, evidently with the intention of taking off the rest of the crew should it be required. Calm weather prevailed.

Several members of the crew of the Graf Waldersee were injured when the vessel was rammed. The commander of the Redondo declared that the smash was "simply a case of two ships meeting in the fog; the collision was unavoidable."

Tennessee—Generally fair, little change in temperature.

Mississippi—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in southeast.

Arkangas—Partly cloudy.

MEMPHIS RANK RECORD

hundershowers in southeast. Arkansas-Partly cloudy.

Alabama-Thundershowers; Friday Kentucky-Generally fair, little Louisiana-Cloudy, probably thunder-howers in southeast. Oklahoma-Probably thundershowers.

East Texas-Partly cloudy. West Texas-Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in Panhandle. North Carolina-Partly cloudy, prob-bly thundershowers in central and

South Carolina and Georgia—Thun-dershowers; Friday partly cloudy. Florida-Probably showers.

Leads Striking Telegraphers

S. J. KONENKAMP.

Commercial Telegraphers union of America, and called the present nation wide strike of telegraph operators. It is directing the strike from headquarters established at Chicago.

Mexican records influences for a reconnoissance.

At 8:30 o'clock last night a Mexico Northwestern rallway engine and several stock cars were moving sout of the station. It was a military train but information as to where it was going could not be obtained.

Walter Hagen Wins National Open Golf Championship

CHINESE MISSIONARY

MEMPHIS BANK RECORD

STILL LEADS ATLANTA

VISITOR IN MEMPHIS

S. J. Konenkamp is president of the

Testimony in Nashville Rate Hearing Brings Out Facts. 3,100,000 Fares Needed Yearly to Pay Graft.

The property assumed \$5,000,000 of bonds. The stock outstanding in the hands of the then owners was \$500,000, tace value. The people that bought the property paid \$2,000,000. The charter of the company was ampeded to the property paid \$2,000,000. The charter of the company was ampeded to the property paid \$2,000,000. company was amended to increase the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000, of which \$2,500,000 was preferred and \$2,500,000 common. There were no additional values. Whatever that stock of \$500,000 represented—this \$2,500,000 was issued against it." (From Mr. Tutwiler's sections) testimony before state commission

There have been numerous charges hat much of the stock of the Memphis rallway represented what only known as "water." In the hearing at Nashville on the petition of railway for increased fares, it was shown that half of the present stock issue was issued to the men who took over the property in 1905—a total of

No Sort of Moral Right.

But go along a little further. The street car company asks for higher fares to pay dividends on the sfock. Five per cent on this \$2,500,000 common stock gift or water would amount to \$125,000 per year. Add to this the \$30,000 graft for advice and you have \$155,000. For what? For nothing that could be of any benefit to patrons! For nothing that any man has a legal or moral right to expect!

Who is to pay this \$155,000?

You at 5 cents per fare now or 7 and 8 cents if the company's contention be sustained.

How many of you?

As there are 20 nickels in a dollar, just 3,100,000 persons must pay for one ride each to take care of this graft.

These were only a few of the inter-

graft.

These were only a few of the interesting facts brought out at the hearing of the petition for increased fares before the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission at Nashville. The case is still in the hands of the state commission.

case is still in the hands of the state commission.

It was also shown that although the company is asking an increased fare now, it has been making money on the actual operation of the cars ever since the first of the year; that the cost of coal, for example, is considerably less than it was last year; that labor is more plentiful and that the company has been able to make a profit on operation even with some 20 more cars in operation than during most of last year. The Rev. Tom Jung, head of the Cumberland Presbyterian church school and mission in Chinatown, San Francisco, is visiting the Rev. James M. McLesky, pastor of the Central Cumberland Presbyterian church. Mr. Jung has been attending the general assembly in Fayetteville, Ark. He was converted and educated under the Rev. Gam Sing Quah, well known to many Memphians, who is now head of the Cumberland Presbyterian missions in China. Mr. Quah formerty was in San Francisco, and was succeeded by Mr. Jung.

SPECIAL TRAIN SENT Prancisco, and was succeeded by all. Jung. During his stay here, Mr. Jung will preach a gospel sermon at the Central Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 8:15 p.m. and will sing in Chinese. He will speak Thursday night at the Pleasant Union church. He spoke Wednesday night at the Central Cumberland Presbyterian church. TO SCENE OF WRECK

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., June 1.—A special relief train, containing doctors and nurses, was ordered dispatched today to the scene of a wreck of a Canadian Northern railway express train which left here for the east this morning. Particulars of the accident were not immediately available.

FRENCH BARS IN CITY CLOSED TO ALL SOLDIERS

PARIS, June 12.—All the bars, saloons, cafes and places that sell liquid refreshments in Bar-le-Duc decided to close for 14 hours recently because the authorities had refused their request to be allowed to sell at all hours to soldiers passing through the town. Many thousands of soldiers arrive and leave at all hours, as the town is a center for military transport. The day chosen was that on which President Poincare, who was born in Bar-le-Duc, was to pay it a visit and make a speech.

Bar-le-Duc believes it has a good claim to special consideration as during the war the little town received 590 aerial bombs or torpedoes, as compared with 850 which were dropped on London.

CANADA TO INTRODUCE STOCK OF SIBERIAN BOAR

STILL LEADS ATLANTA

Even though the usual summer quietude in the cotton business prevails to
Memphis, the total volume of business
done by Memphis banks, according to
the federal reserve, board report, continues to lead Atlanta, though the race
is close. The report for the week ending June 4 gives Memphis volume
\$45,391,000; Atlanta's \$46,386,000; Nashproband

Thun

UNION MEN WITH ROADS FORBIDDEN TO BOLSTER GAPS

Order Issued Applies to 80,000 Telegraphers and Konenkamp Says New York Broker Workers Will Walk Out.

BULLETIN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12 .- Moral support of the strike called for June 16 by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which includes the bulk of union telephone operators throughout the country, today was voted by the American Federation of Labor, which unanimously adopted a Thursday to attend a conference of triresolution containing such a provision.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-An order directing members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers to discontinue handling business of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies after 6 a.m., Saturday, June 14, was issued here today by E. J. Manion,

offices, according to officials of the organization.

CHICAGO, June 12.—In the face of statements by officials of the commercial telegraph companies that the nation-wide strike of operators had failed, S. J. Konenkamp, international replanting of cotton and other crops are day that assurance had been given that the New York broker operators, some 3,500 strong, would join the strike.

Both sides concerned in the country operators of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, announced to day that assurance had been given that the New York broker operators, some 3,500 strong, would join the strike.

Both sides concerned in the country operators of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of Annalysis of the Commercial Telegra

"The association has an agreement with the Western Union whereby it is recognized and is permitted to bargain collectively for wages and hours." he said "We obtained a 5 and 10 per cent increase under Postmaster-General Burleson and are promised adjustment of certain parts of a schedule entered into with the company which was not fulfilled by the postmaster-general. "Reports from locals in all sections of the country show Western Union employes on the job with a few exceptions which are negligible." To substantiate his claims, Mr. Wach displayed telegrams from association officials in various districts saying conditions were normal.

E. W. Colling general superintendent.

rious districts saying conditions were normal.

E. W. Collins, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company in Chicago, admitted that a large number of their 300 operators had quit, but insisted that if the "agitators about the building were driven away many employes would come to work."

Breaking at a meeting of strikers last night. Konenkamp said the telegraphers "would fight all the way to prevent the further discrimination against union workers." union workers."
"We want the right to organize and

"We want the right to be the right to bargain collectively through a legitimate trade union," he said. "With these principles established all other questions would be quickly disposed of by some fair tribunal."

NO CHANGE IN LOCAL STRIKE OF OPERATORS

Apparently there is not the slightest change in the strike of telegraphers in Memphis.

Practically the entire force of Morse operators, members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, walked out of the Postal office Wednesday morning. Only two or three nonunion men remained at their keys. Four or five wire chiefn are at work in the operating moon, but no effort has yet been made by the officials of the company in Memphis to employ other operators to replace the 40 who are on strike. The business of the Postal is of course aimost at a standatili.

the Postal is of course aimost at a standstill.
Meanwhile "business as usual" seems to be the motto of the Western Union office. Seemingly the strike has had no effect on the business done by that company through its Memphis office. Twelve men in all, and two or three girls, left the office of that company last week, so company officials say The C. T. U. strikers claim about 20 are out. The variance is possibly ac-The C. T. U. strikers claim about 20 are out. The variance is possibly accounted for by the fact that 16 or more telegraphers are said to have been dismissed from the Western Union office during May.

In the main office of the Western Union there was apparently as much inbound and outbound business going on Thursday as usual. Messengers

inbound and outbound business going on Thursday as usual. Measengers were scurrying back and forth, more than a score of girl clerks were busy handling messages and customers were going and coming as usual. All branch offices were open Thursday.

A patroiman is on duty in front of the Western Union but has nothing to do, as there has been not the slightest disorder among the strikers. No statement was given out Thursday by W. J. Brannon, president of the local C. T. union.

CLAIM DAMAGE TO WIRES IN NEW ORLEANS OFFICE

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 12.—W. A. Porteous, manager of the Western Union branch here, stated today that two of the company's largest wire outlets from New Orleans were temporarily put out of commission during last night, but that nonunion linemen in the employ of the company discovered the damage and repaired it early this morning. ing.
Business was seriously handicapped during last night as a result of the "grounds," it was stated.

remendous Movement Hogs From State, Agricultural Agents Say-Potato Crops Bringing Fair Price. Damage to all crops in the lowlands of Mississippi from the excessive rains was estimated at 5 per cent of the total acreage planted to other crops, by J.

W. Willis, state agricultural agent for Mississippi, who was in Memphis Thursday to attend a conference of tristate home demonstration and agricultural agents with the directors of the
Tri-State Fair association at the Chamber of Commerce farm bureau. Partial
damage to crops in better situated
lands was estimated at 10 to 15 percent of the final yield. Total damage.
Mr. Willis said, meant that crops woulds
have to be plowed up and others planted
in their places.

The execusive wet weather," he
said, "has probably resulted in the reduction of te cotton acreage to the
point urged this spring in the agitation

Truck Damage Is Small.

Trucking crops, he stated, have not been materialy damaged. "Truck crops are generally intensively cultivated, he said," and are planted on well-drained land. They are more closely and better looked after than corn or cotton, and consequently would not suffer much damage.

"We are finishing more hogs in Mississippi this year than ever before at the same time." Mr. Willis said. "Six times as many hogs were shipped out of Mississippi during March of this year as the whole of 1914. Sixty-five thousand hogs for March is the figure."

This great increase in hog production in Mississippi was due to several causes, first of which was the broad development of co-operative marketing in the state, he said. The boil weevil and the prevailing good prices also were strong contributing factors. "Dr. Eradford Knapp, of Washington, head of the Southern agricultural extension bureau of the depastment of agriculture has centributing factors. "Dr. Bradford Knapp, of Washington, head of the Southern agricultural extension bureau of the department of agriculture, has declared that half of the co-operative marketing in the Southern states is done by Mississippi," the added.

Grenada County Pushes Hogs

The committee struck out the section of the resolution which would declare it a policy of the American government that whenever the peace of Europe became again threatened the United States would co-operate to remove such a menace.

A resolution reserving the right of the American congress to determine the Justness of the obligations imposed upon this country under the much discussed the condition reserving the introduced today by Senator Sterling, Republican, Idaho, Estator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Estator Borah, Republican, Idaho, Estator Borah, Republican, Idaho, told the senate foreign relations countified to co-beligated to co-operate with its chief to co-beligerents for the decrase of civilization." In his fight against this section, California.

The motion to amend the Knox and all other Republican members extlemant of the senator McCamber, of North Dakota. No other amendments were adopted. The vote to favorably report at second to the senator McCamber, of North Dakota. No other amendments were adopted. The vote to favorably report at senator Knox later asked to the Senator Senator Knox later asked the support of Senator Knox and all other Republican members exactor the senator McCamber, of North Dakota. No other amendments were adopted. The vote to favorably report at senator Knox later asked the marketing movement to start the laters of the Mississippi and the later asked to the senator McCamber, of North Dakota. No other amendments were adopted. The vote to favorably report at the senator Knox later asked the marketing movement to start caused its marketing mo by Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, told the senate foreign relations committee teday he was opposed to the section of the peace treaty resolution of Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylandia, which would declare that if the peace of Europe were threatened again the United States would consider itself obligated to co-operate with its chief co-beligerents for the defense of civilization." In his fight against this section, Senator Borah was said to have the support of Senator the support of Senator Knox and all other Republican members except Senator McCumber, of North Dakota. No other amendments were adopted The vote to favorably report a stood 8 to 7.

When Senator Knox later asked to unanimous consent to present the season to firm," he said. He has some apprehension, however, over the fact that the lateness of the Missinsippi crop has caused its marketing movement to start coincidentally with the movement of potatoes all over the South from Virginia to Oklahoma.

Missinsippi's commercial crop of potatoes will be only about half this year of what it was last year, he said, due to the planting season having been delayed about 20 days and the fact that wel weather prevailed throughout the period of planting. This made it difficult to put in potatoes and in many cases other crops were substituted. stood 8 to 7.

When Senator Knox later asked unanimous consent to present the favorable report in the senate today. Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, objected. The Arkansas senator with drew his objection, however, with the understanding that the senate would adjourn from today to Monday, so there would be no debate this week. The report then went in.

IN BRITISH PORTS INCREASE IN STREET CAR RATES CERTAIN

LONDON, June 12.—Serious race riots occasioned by the presence of negroes brought from Africa and other parts of the world during the war as labor battalions have occurred at several ports in England and Wales recently. They culminated in a nightlong fight last night between negroes and white men at Cardiff and Barry dock nearby. One white man was killed and numerous whites were wounded Boarding houses in the negro quarter were stormed, one of them set on fire and others looted.

This morning negroes armed with revolvers fired on the police in Liverpool, where similar scenes occurred.

The local authorities have asked government aid.

RACE RIOTS OCCUR

MEAT TRAIN IN WRECK: TWO MISSING, ONE HURT

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 12.—A landalide occurring just ahead of an eastbound fresh meat train on the Chesapeake & Onlo road, 16 miles west of
here, early today caused the derallment of the engine and ten cars, the locomotive going into the James river
Fireman Frank Walker and Brakeman
Thomas Halligan are missing, and Engineer Thomas Jeter was brought here
internally injured. All three trainmen
live at Clifton Forge.

The wreck tore down all telegraph
wires and a number of refrigerator cars
of Western meats were burned.

PALMER ASKS FUNDS TO GET BOMB MEN

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- Attorney-General Palmer today asked congress for a special half-million-dollar appro-priation to carry on the hunt for an-archists, bomb throwers and enemies of law and order.

SMALLPOX WAS ABSENT FROM BIG WORLD WAR

PARIS. June 12.—The word war will be held unique in the fact that it has not been accompanied by an outbreak of smallpox. This may be due in part to the precautions taken in urging all Paris to be vaccinated or revaccinated. At any rate more than 1.274,000 persons were vaccinated during the war, and only 56 cases of smallpox were recorded, of which 25 were fatal.

Reports from Nashville Thursday in-licated that the state utilities commis-sion would hand down a decision some ime Thursday in the street car rate ase in which the Memphis Street Rauway company is endeavoring to secure an increase in fare, and it is understood that two of the commissioners are agreed to grant the increase and one is opposed to it. The decision has been rewritten it times in an effort to reach a unanimous decision.

JAMES A. TAWNEY DIES AT EXCELSOR SPRINGS

WINONA, Minn., June 15.—James A. Tawney, formerly representative from the First Minnesota congressional district, and one time chairman of the house appropriations committee, died today at Execusive Springs. Mo. Death was due to arterial solderests. Mr. Tawney was 84 years old and for 18 years was a member of congress.

SHRINERS VOTE FOR PORTLAND IN 1920

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 12—Portland, Ore., was selected over New Oreleans as the 1920 meeting place of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the closing business session here today. The vote was 335 favoring the Pacific coast city to 123 for New Orleans.

Wanted to Purchase.

These three words attract immediate attention anywhere. A Wanted to Furchase ad in The News Scimiar classified does the same, as proven by the cute returns they same, as proven by the quick returns they bring. A small ad, costing little, will bring big results.

ources. Dr. Karl Kramarz, premier of Czechoslovakia, and M. Bratlano, prime minster of Rumania, were heard yesterday by the council of foreign ministers relative to the boundaries in which their respective countries are interested. Marshal Foch has been appealed to by Foreign Minister Posta, of Esthonia, who is now in Paris, to compel the Germans to cease hostilities against the Esthonians in the region of Riga.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

(By the Associated Press.)

There is an evident impression in Paris that the allied reply to the German counter-proposals, which probably will be ready late Sat-urday night, will refuse the German request for important alterations in the terms of peace. The Germans were given five days in which to make up their minds as to their course. Thus final action by them on the treaty may be expected on or about June 18. While the council of four probably will explain the provisions

of the treaty and may grant some minor concessions, it appears there are to be no changes that will materially lighten the burden placed on the enemy by the treaty presented May 7.

A dispatch from Coblenz tells of the Germans withdrawing all material from territories east of the allied bridgeheads, and says forces also have retired a considerable distance east of the ground held by the allies on the east bank of the Rhine.

That there is a disposition on the part of the German civilian population to be prepared for an allied advance into Germany also is

The menace of Bolshevism in Central Europe has again assumed proportions which cause concern in peace conference circles. The success of the Hungarian soviet army against the Czecho-Slovaks, the military reverse suffered by the Kolchak forces in Southeastern Rus-da and the danger of Austria passing under Bolsheviki control have ought matters to a stage where there is no disposition in official ircles to minimize the danger. Poland, hemmed in by Bolshevism n the east and south and hard pressed by the Germans west, is said to be potentially threatened from the direction of Austria.

Advices from Paris indicate the peace conference has decided back up the demand made upon Bela Kun by M. Clemenceau. sident of the conference, who wired the Hungarian soviet govsent's foreign minister to cease hostilities against the Czecho-

National Capital If Government Holds Control of Com-

The gong for the opening round in the city's fight against an increase in telaphone rates probably will sound Fri-day or Saturday, when Henry J. Liv-

telaphone rates probably will sound Friday or Saturday, when Henry J. Livingston, city attorney, receives a reply to a letter which he sent Thursdays morning to the state railroad and public utilities commission. Meantime, pending receipt of a reply, he is outlining his campaign against higher telephone prices.

Mr. Livingston spent Thursday morning in an exhaustive study of recent opinions of the U. S. courts which upheld the director-general of railroads and the postmaster-general in raises they made in intrastate rates. The city attorney is of the opinion that the cases are not parallel, for the reason that the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph company has a contract with the city of Memphis, which definitely states what telephone rates shall be.

On information that the telephone heads had filed a schedule of proposed increased rates with the public utilities commission, the city attorney sent for a copy of that schedule to compare it with the proposed Memphis increase of 11 per month on business telephones and 50 cents per month on residence phones.

May Take Appeal.

The present contract price agreed upon between the city and the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph company will cease, when the company shall have reached a total of 20,000 subscribers in Memphig. It now has about 19,000. The consolidation would give them the necessary 20,000 to bring an increased rate specified in the contract and about the same as the proposed increase. City officials are inclined to research the telephone as a natural

The city attorney was not prepar NEWTON, Mass., June 12.—Walter Hagen, of Oakland Hills, today won the national open golf championship.
Playing off a tie with M. J. Brady, of Oakley, Hagen led his rival by one stroke in 18 holes. He was around in 77, Brady 78.

TO AVOID SINKING

Kansas-Partly cloudy, probably local